LAW THAT FORBIDS SULZER WARNS **KEEPING OF PISTOL** | LEGISLATORS HE'LL IN HOUSE UPHELD

Attorney Accused of Possessing Revolver Without Permit Ordered to Trial

Court reversed to-day a Special Term decision in the case of Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer, who was arrested for having a pisted in his house without & permit. Darling was held by a magistrate in \$600 ball for trial in Special Seasions, but he swore out a writ of habeas corpus, which the Special Term upheld, and it discharged the prisoner. By the decision to-day Darling is re-manded to the Tombs and must stand

optaion in which Justices Laughlin and Miller concur. Justice Scott writes a dissenting opinion in which Prosiding Justice Ingraham concurs. Justice

The Legislature has not prohibited the seeping of arms. For the eafety of the public the Legislature has passed regulative, not a prohibitory act. Legislation which has for its object the pro-motion of the public welfare and safety of the Commission. tally within the scope of the police SULZER FOLLOWS PRECEDENT power and must be submitted to, even though it impose restraints and burdens on the individual. * * The only question that can arise is whether the employed are appropriate and

not unduly oppressive." Justice Scott says that the object of the Legislature was to prevent the use or she temptation to use platols hastily. improperly or unnecessarily. He says that under the construction now sought to be given to the act it would be perfectly legal to keep at the bedside or in a cabinet a "blunderbuss or a horse pistol," or whatever weapons correspond in size with those ancient arms, but unlawful to keep their smaller relatives of a size which might be concealed upon

"The practical result of the construc-tion now sought to be given to the Act," he says, "will be that the professional riminal will generally violate the act and take his chance of discovery and pusishment, while the law abiding citi-zen will be obliged to disarm himself of his only effective protection against the predatory classes. The best police force in the world cannot always, or even usually, anticipate and prevent crimes of swally, anticipate and prevent crimes of

"A law abiding citizen in his walks abroad can usually avoid dangerous localities, and if he is compelled to traverse them can obtain a license to carry a defense we eapon, but in his own house he can never be entirely secure against the midnight marauder. For protection there he is compelled to rely upon himself and upon such means of defense he may have at hand."

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worthy of immediate consideration.

The State Highway Department and Commissions will be investigated in the

Raymond B. Posdick, former Commis- the time. sioner of Accounts of New York City. Everybody admits that it is all has informed Gov. Suizer that he can guessing context as to what will connot accept the appointment to act with John N. Carilele of Watertown and John H. Delany of Brooklyn, the other Commissioners designed to make the inquiry. He has arranged to meet Mr Carlisle and Mr. Delaney in New York previous to his departure for Europe, to make inquiry into municipal affairs abroad, and will recommend to them the name of the man whom he believe should be selected as the third member

SET BY DAVID B. HILL.

For the first time in twenty-sever years a Governor of New York State has declared himself the State leader and defied Tammany Hall, the leader of Tammany Hall and all the other leaders. David B. Hill declared himself State leader by authority of his office as Governor at about the time William Sulzer was breaking into public life. Mr. Hill made and William Sulzer says he will make good, too.

Gov. Sulzer takes the position tha he was nominated by a convention free from been dictation-that he was the choice of the delegates and is not un-Furthermore, he takes it that the vote and that everybody else in Democratic politics carying pretensions to leader

"If any Democrat in the State challenges that leadership," said Suizer, "let him come out in the open and say so. The people will

The Tammany contingent here is wo ried over Sulzer's unexpected declara tion that he and not Charles F. Murphy State of New York. Tammany men know that Sulzer is a politician and they look behind his utterances, but they considering such appeals he would first have been unable to find any motive between reports from prosecuting attor-yond that of straightforwardness yet, neys and the Judges interested in the

siderable of a politician, has gone off the organization reservation and to-day GOV. SULZER PLANS is mixing war medicine. He is out penly for the appointment of Senator Murtaugh of Elmira as Chairman of the manship has been picked by the Tammany control for Senator Stephen Stil-

WHY GLYNN FIGHTS FOR SENA TOR MURTAUGH.

Ostensibly the Tammany indorsement of Stilwell is based on his seniority in to discuss it with me." the administration of William Verbeck the committee of which Murtaugh is as Adjutant-General up to Jan. I, when not even a member. Meut-Geo. Glynn, danger of fire insurance, to the insurance by the way, have aggreed to him by the way, have aggreed to him was deposed by Gov. Sulger as admitting the seniority of Senator Stil- and to the companies, as things now Major-General in command of the Na- well, says New York and Brooklyn tional Guard forces, a position to which already have hogged the big positions

There has been no open break-yet. Glynn is a fighter, and up-State polithe offices of the two Public Service ticians are betting that he will carry his point. As a matter of fact, Murorder named. This is the plan mapped taugh is not in had favor with Tammany. Quite the contrary, he being an organization man first, last and all

guessing contest as to what will come next. The general belief is that Gov. Sulzer's inquiry with John N. Carible at its head, when it begins to delve into State Department secrets, will test the first, although some affect to think the beginning will be made with the Public Service Commission in New York.

But the fact that the Governor has re factory highway work strengthens the belief that his investigation will begin there. Supt. Reel says "It's all right." Gov. Suizer mays "Let's hope so."

SULZER WON'T HAVE A PARDON BOARD; WOULD VETO BILL.

ALBANY, Jan. 2. Gov. Sulzer has no patience with the idea of appointing a Pardon Board to take this work off the Executive hands. Asked to-day about

"I'm against it. I'll veto any legislation looking to taking this responsibil ity away from the Governor. Pardon boards don't work well in other States. A man afraid of responsibility ought not to be on this job. When any such request comes to me l'il give it the fullest publicity and it will be investigated and the opinions of the District-Attor-A man afraid of responsibility ought not to be on this job. When any such request comes to me I'll give it the fullney and the Judge had, and then I'll take hold and ask the opinions of the

The Governor said he would consider no appeals for Executive elemency or for pardona until after the adjournment of the Legislature. He added that this custom prevailed in Washington, and that during the session the Executive had too many matters of important State business to attend to or give proper consideration to requests for clemency from prisoners or their friends He emphasized the fact that before

soing to come out in the open and dispute the Governor's leadership claims at least not for some time.

Lieut-Gov Givin, who is also considerable of the control of the con

TO PUT A STOP TO FAKE INSURANCE

will receive early attention from Hulser

"and William B. Eillison, an eminent authority on such matters, is here now

Gov. Suizer said he appreciated the tional Guard forces, a position to which he was appointed by Gov. TEX. Gov. Suizer said to-day certain matters in the senate and he wants the judiciary for an up-State man, because the office of the Adjutant-General had been called to his attention which he deemed worthy of immediate consideration.

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States-could not possibly find it necesflag in order to protect his health from the House of Representatives.

"The information that comes from our detectives is that Mr. Rockefeller was seen in this city within ten days. Persons who know him saw him in the deinity of his home.

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Rockefeller nor William G. Rockefeller."

The Vanadis, Mr. Billings said, is in charge of his superintendent, Dr. Tanner. He himself intends to return and board the boat at Brunswick a week from Sunday.

George D. Bangs, New York Manager of Pinkerton's New York

"When Mr. Rockefeller went to Europe last year he took his physician. Dr. Chappell, with him. Dr. Chappell is ports that Pinkerton men were inside now in New York at his home, Nr. 7 Bast Fifty-fifth street."

George D. Bangs, New York Manager of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, denied to-day the published reports that Pinkerton men were inside the Rockefeller home guarding the millionaire.

An Evening World reporter communi-cated with Miss Eckert the housekeeper at the Rockefeller home. She said that, so far as she was concerned, the Gov-ernment sleuths could search the house from basement to roof, but added that she would have to get permission for-such a search from the family.

The report from Brunswick was that Mr. Rockefeller, after a stay on Jekyll Island, departed on a yacht or private steamboat. Mr. Billings's yacht left Jekyll Island at the same time that Mr. Rockefeller is said to have sailed away, resumably to Bermuda. Mr. Billings arrived in New York at

4.10 this afternoon from Brunswick, Ga., and was met at the Pennsylvania ter-minal by an Evening World reporter. He said he had been greatly surprised by the reports that his yacht, the Van-adis, carried Rockefeller from Jekyll Island.

"It is true tthat the Vanadis sailed from Jekyll Island," he said, "but there were no passengers aboard and her ob-jective was Brunswick. I simply had decided on a change of anchorage. I have been in the South for osme time, moving between Brunswick and Jekyll by the Rockefeller servants or agents moving between Brunswick an in the Fifth Avenue mansion. We have Island, but I have seen neither

BOYS LOCKED IN FREIGHT CAR

CATSKILL, N. Y., Jan. 3 - John Marashlan and Fred Belbert, nine-year-old

boys of Union Hill, N. J., who left home yeaterday for New York to pay a bill for a friend of their mothers, were found in a locked freight car here last night and sent home to-day.

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